



September, 1989      Volume 7, Number 1

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## Grad Student To Study Soviet Labor Law

*Kathie Hendley practiced law in Dallas for three years before deciding to return to graduate school; she holds an MA in Russian area studies from Georgetown University (1987) and a JD from UCLA's School of Law (1982). As a research assistant for law professor Richard Buxbaum, she helped organize the Soviet law conference held in August. Kathie will be affiliated with the labor law kafedra of the law faculty of Moscow State University during academic year 1989-90. The recipient of a Fulbright-Hays/ IREX Research Exchange grant, she will be researching her dissertation, whose working title is: "The Evolution Toward a 'Legal State': A Case Study of the Laws Governing Transfers and Dismissals of Soviet Workers."*

UC Berkeley graduate students, as always, made a strong showing in national fellowship competitions for academic year 1989-90 (article on page 5). There is no "typical" fellowship winner, but in her maturity, knowledge of her field and breadth of interests, Kathryn Hendley personifies many of the characteristics of this special group.

"How," wonders Kathie, "are the Soviets going to accomplish the reorganization of the labor force, with the necessary rationalization of labor and the improvement of efficiency, without seriously compromising workers' rights? These are competing priorities and typify the basic conflict between the rights of workers and the needs of perestroika." Labor law, she points out, has been one of the few areas in which meaningful rights have existed. "In fact, the Soviets have had stronger workers' rights than we have. But this situation seems to be changing. For instance, a law has existed for years stating that the pertinent labor union must give preliminary consent to any dismissal. However, the last time the law was changed, the word 'preliminary' was removed, although 'consent' remains. Consent when? After the worker has already been fired? No one knows what this new language will mean in practice."

In addition to studying journals and Soviet dissertations not available in the US, Kathie plans to interview as many people as possible in the USSR. "I want to talk to people at the institutes, but I also want to go into enterprises and into the courts to study the law in action. There's a substantial gap between the law on the books and the implementation of this law. Too much of the Western literature on Soviet law focuses on statutory law, with little attention paid to the way in which the law is implemented. I hope that my work will begin to fill that gap in our knowledge." During Spring, 1989, she intends to further her research at the Documentation Office for East European Law, associated with the University of Leyden, the Netherlands; then it's on to London, where she will work at the Center for the Study of Socialist Legal Systems, an affiliate of the Faculty of Laws, University of London.

This summer she has been honing her Russian skills. "Because of my interests and from my readings of Russian legal journals, I've picked up a strange vocabulary," she

# Notes From the Chair

A very warm welcome to all friends of the Center, both on and off campus, and a special greeting to all newcomers to Berkeley's Slavic and East European program! We wish you the very best for a stimulating and satisfying academic year; we will do all we can to provide a broad array of interdisciplinary activities and facilities toward that end.

Let me take this opportunity to introduce you to the resources available, and to alert new and continuing students alike to the exciting plans for this year. The Center sponsors a regular Brown Bag Lunch program, lectures by visiting and resident scholars, a film series at the Pacific Film Archive, and conferences on various themes. Our library, in the reading room of the Institute of International Studies Library, 340 Stephens Hall, holds recent and current issues of more than one hundred Soviet and East European newspapers and journals, Western scholarly publications, and émigré periodicals on the area. In our offices in 361 Stephens, we maintain files on research assistantships, fellowships, professional employment opportunities, and study/travel programs. The Center's staff welcomes your questions about any aspect of Slavic and East European studies at Berkeley. Jody Jensen, administrative assistant, or Andy Kuchins, executive director, of the Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet Studies, can answer all questions pertaining to that innovative and lively program.

To publicize news pertaining to the study of the Slavic/East European area, the Center publishes this monthly newsletter and sends out announcements of special events. Anyone who wishes to receive our mailings, or to provide information for the newsletter, should contact the Center office. We particularly urge new graduate students to come by and sign up for our mailing list and graduate student registry, to learn about the Certificate in Russian and East European Studies, and to keep abreast of the variety of activities and opportunities available through the Center. Please feel welcome to use our library, take advantage of the coffee, tea, and cookies in the Graduate Student Lounge one floor above, and stop by to view our bulletin board listings of events, jobs and support opportunities. We also welcome alumni and alumnae who enjoyed an association with the Center during their studies at UC Berkeley and ask that they keep in touch.

The coming academic year promises new sources of intellectual stimulation. As is elaborated at greater length inside this issue of the newsletter, many visiting scholars will be in residence at Berkeley for one or both semesters: Gennady M. Danilenko, Gregory L. Freeze, Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, Uwe-Jens Heuer, Gail Kligman, Liza Knapp, Daniel Orlovsky, Father Michael Prokurat, Laszlo Somfai, and Victor Zaslavsky. Many of these visitors will be teaching, and we invite you to benefit from the unusual range of expertise they have to offer.

A special welcome goes to Dr. Barbara Voytek, the new executive director of the Center. With a Ph.D. in anthropology (1985) from Berkeley and three years' service as assistant director of Stanford's Center for Russian and East European Studies, Barbara brings knowledge, skill and experience to this demanding job. We hope you will join us in welcoming her and in renewing friendships at the Center reception on Friday, October 13.

George W. Breslauer, Chair of the Center

## *From page 1*

says. "I know a lot of legal terminology but often can't say the same thing in simple words. I've got to have that ability before I go into a factory or office to talk with workers." Kathie is one of a new cohort of American students combining a professional degree with a doctorate in Soviet or East European studies. We wish her well in her challenging year in the Soviet Union and look forward to hearing her report at a bag lunch when she returns. □

## Scholars in Residence

**Gennady M. Danilenko**, a senior research fellow at the Institute of State and Law, Soviet Academy of Sciences, will be a visiting professor in the School of Law, Fall semester. Dr. Danilenko will offer a joint course, *Contemporary Problems in International Law*, with Professor David Caron (law).

**Gregory L. Freeze**, professor of history at Brandeis University and a fellow at Harvard's Russian Research Center, will be a visiting professor in the Department of History, Fall semester. He will offer "Russia, 1700-1917" (Hist. 171B) and a graduate seminar, "Society and Religion in Imperial Russia" (Hist. 285B).

**Tsuyoshi Hasegawa**, a specialist in the area of Soviet Policy in Asia and a professor at the Slavic Research Center at Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan, will be in residence during academic year 1989-90. As a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, Professor Hasegawa will offer "Soviet Foreign Policy" (Poli. Sci. 129B) Fall semester, followed by "Communist International Relations" (Poli. Sci. 129C) Spring semester. He will also be a visiting research scholar with the Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet Studies.

**Uwe-Jens Heuer**, professor at the Institute for the Theory of State and Law of the Academy of Sciences, GDR, and at the Bruno Leuschner Academy for Economics and Law in Berlin, will be a visiting scholar in the School of Law, Fall semester. A leading East German authority on modern theories of socialist democracy, Dr. Heuer is the author of several books on economic and legal theory.

**Gail Kligman**, associate professor of Anthropology at the University of Texas, Austin, will be a visiting research scholar in the Department of Anthropology for academic year 1989-90. Dr. Kligman (Ph.D. Berkeley, 1977) is a specialist in East European popular culture.

**Liza Knapp** will be a visiting professor in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Fall semester. Her field is Russian literature (Ph.D. Columbia University, 1989); she has taught recently at Stanford and UCLA. Dr. Knapp will offer "Survey of 19th Century Russian Literature" (Sl. 45) and "Dostoevsky" (Sl. 134C).

**Daniel Orlovsky**, professor of history at Southern Methodist University, will be a visiting professor, Spring semester, in the Department of History. He will teach "The Soviet Union, 1917 to the Present" (Hist. 171C) and a graduate seminar on the history of the Soviet Union (Hist. 280B).

**Father Michael Prokurat** is an Orthodox priest (Ph.D. Berkeley Graduate Theological Union, 1988). As a lecturer in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Fall semester, he will teach "Eastern Christianity: History and Thought" (Sl. 285).

**Laszlo Somfai**, a leading Hungarian musicologist and Bartok specialist, is Bloch Professor of Musicology at the Budapest Academy. He will be a visiting professor in the Department of Music, Fall semester, where he will teach a seminar in contemporary music (Music 202).

**Victor Zaslavsky**, whose research interests embrace Soviet domestic policy, nationalism and ethnicity, is professor of sociology at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He will be a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science, Fall semester, and a visiting research scholar with the Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet Studies for the same period. Dr. Zaslavsky will offer "Soviet Politics" (Poli. Sci. 141A). □

# Berkeley-Stanford Program News

## Message From the Director

Let me first extend a warm welcome to returning and incoming members of the Berkeley-Stanford Program after a summer in which our students were studying in Moscow, Latvia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere.

Academic year 1989-90 promises to be an intellectually rich and exciting one for our Program students and faculty. Rapid-fire change in Soviet and East European politics and societies continues both to challenge Program members and to provide unprecedented opportunities for research. This year the Program welcomes its first Soviet exchange student, Sergei Drobizhev, who will be studying in the Department of Sociology. Kathryn Hendley, third-year student in political science, will spend the coming year on an IREX exchange at the Juridical Faculty, Moscow State University; and Jane Dawson, also a third-year student in political science, will be in the USSR on a pioneering sociology exchange program in the spring. We also anticipate numerous Soviet visitors this year.

The backgrounds of the nine incoming students to the Program are diverse by nationality and discipline: home countries include Japan, Korea, India, and the USSR, while the Departments of Political Science, Economics, and Sociology are represented. This diversity enhances the depth and perspective of our intellectual community, and we look forward to their active participation in Program events.

The Program also welcomes visiting faculty members Tsuyoshi Hasegawa and Victor Zaslavsky. Professor Hasegawa, who hails from Hokkaido University in Japan and specializes in Soviet Asian policy and Asian security questions, will teach at Berkeley during the coming year. Professor Zaslavsky, a specialist on Soviet ethnic relations and policies, will be at Berkeley for the fall semester of 1989 and at Stanford for the winter and spring quarters of 1990.

An orientation session for incoming Program students at Berkeley is scheduled for 12:15 on August 30th in 442 Stephens. A welcoming barbecue for Program faculty and students will be held at the home of George Breslauer on September 15. The first scheduled Joint Graduate Student Seminar features former Secretary of State George Shultz on the evening of October 24 at the home of Alexander Dallin on the Stanford campus.

Available at the Slavic Center at Berkeley are the 1989-90 edition of the Berkeley-Stanford Program Student Handbook and copies of the recently published, *Analyzing the Gorbachev Era: Working Papers of the Students of the Berkeley-Stanford Program in Soviet Studies*. Please drop by my office to discuss the Program, developments in the Soviet Union, or likely scenarios for the pennant races in the American and National Leagues!

Andy Kuchins, Executive Director, Berkeley-Stanford Program

## Other News

Jonathan Haslam, a senior research fellow in politics at King's College, Cambridge, returned to Berkeley for the second of three two-month summer appointments as a research scholar with the Program.

# Student News

## UCB Graduate Fellowship Recipients Where They're Going: What They'll Be Doing

**Zoe Andreyev** (Slavic) will be in Moscow researching her dissertation during academic year 1989-90, on an IREX Long-Term Research Exchange. Her title is "The Role of the Biographical Novel in the Development of Soviet Literature in the 1920s and 1930s." **Francis Butler** (Slavic) has received a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad (DDRA) award, administered by IREX. He expects to be at Moscow State University, looking at early 18th century rare books and manuscripts in connection with his dissertation, "Images of Missionaries and Innovative Rulers Prior to Peter the Great" (working title). He plans to do archival research in Leningrad as well. Francis recently returned from Harvard, where he spent six months on the Exchange Scholar Program. **Steve Hanson** (political science) is the recipient of a Social Science Research Council (SSRC) Dissertation Fellowship for 1989-90. He will be in residence, working on his dissertation, "Time and Industrialization in the USSR," a comparison of capitalist and Leninist theory on time, consumption and saving.

**Kathryn Hendley** (political science) will be doing dissertation research in Moscow, Leyden (Netherlands) and London (article, page 1). Her topic is "The Evolution Toward a 'Legal State': A Case Study of the Law Governing Transfers and Dismissals of Soviet Workers." Kathy's research will be funded by a Fulbright-Hays DDRA/IREX grant. **Eric Hirsch** (geography) has received an American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) Graduate Training Fellowship for 1989-90. He will be examining the ways in which turn-of-the-century Hungarian patterns of migration affected the agrarian and national questions. Eric will be in residence. **Julie Mueller** (history) will be in Moscow on an IREX Long-Term Research Exchange working on her dissertation, "A New Kind of Newspaper: The Origins and Development of a Soviet Institution, 1921-1932." She hopes to gain access to the archives of the Press Workers Union in the editorial offices of various central newspapers, as well as to the personal archives of Soviet journalists and newspaper editors from the period.

**Ben Nathans** (history) will be in residence during the first year of a two-year SSRC Graduate Training Fellowship. With the added support of an IREX Developmental Fellowship intended specifically for the furtherance of language skills, Ben will be studying Hebrew, Yiddish and Russian, in preparation for research on pre-revolutionary Russian/Jewish relations. He is interested in the historical-linguistic problem of what language use can tell us about the formation of communities and of allegiances to political ideals--i.e. the Yiddish identification with labor, Hebrew with Zionism, and Russian with assimilation or integration into society. **Ruth Rischin** (Slavic) will be in Moscow on an IREX Long-Term Research Exchange for academic year 1989-90. She plans to base her activities at Moscow State University, where she will utilize the Central State Archives of Literature and Art at the Institute of World Literature. In addition, she hopes to make a research visit to the Odessa State Literary Museum. Ruth's dissertation topic is "The Unredeemable World: A Literary Study of the Complete Works of Semyon Solomonovich Youshkevich." Because of burgeoning interest in this neglected Odessa-born writer, archival holdings on his works and life have been expanded. She feels this is a good time to research his work, his contemporaries, and the problem of literature during the period 1900-1917. Ruth says she is making a "last-ditch attempt to recover the literary importance of Youshkevich through epistolary discourse."

**David Sedik** (economics) will be in Moscow on a Fulbright-Hays DDRA/IREX fellowship. He will be researching his dissertation, "The Administration of State Industry in Moscow, 1921-1927." **Matthew Trail** (political science), the recipient of an SSRC Graduate Training

# Fellowships and Other Opportunities

The National Council for Soviet and East European Research invites proposals for research funding for 1990. The Council has specific guidelines. Applications, which must be in the form of institutional proposals for research contracts, may be obtained from the Council at 1755 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Suite 304, Washington, DC 20036. Their phone number is 202/387-0168. The application deadline is NOVEMBER 1, 1989.

**The Joint Committee on Soviet Studies (JCSS), Social Science Research Council (SSRC)/American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS),** invites applications to its programs.

**Russian and Soviet Studies Program:** Graduate training and dissertation fellowships available. Applicants for fellowships for graduate training should be at least in their third year. The application deadline is DECEMBER 1, 1989. Dissertation fellowships are intended for students who have completed research for their doctoral dissertations and expect to finish them during the next academic year. The application deadline is DECEMBER 1, 1989. Write JCSS Fellowship Program, SSRC, 605 Third Ave., New York, NY 10158, or call 212/661-0280 for further information. **East European Program:** fellowships are offered for training and research in the social sciences and humanities. Graduate training and dissertation fellowships are available. The bulk of work supported by graduate training fellowships and dissertation fellowships is to be carried out at an institution outside Eastern Europe. For both programs the deadline is NOVEMBER 15, 1989. Write JCEE Fellowship Program, ACLS, 228 East 45th St., New York, NY 10017, for further information and application forms.

**MacArthur Foundation Fellowships in International Peace and Security:** two-year support for post-doctoral and dissertation researchers. The application deadline is NOVEMBER 1, 1989. Write the SSRC c/o their program in International Peace and Security Studies for further information.

**The German Marshall Fund of the US** offers a program of fellowships for younger American scholars. Post-doctoral grants are available for research in the Federal Republic of Germany; disciplines include anthropology, economics, political science and international relations. For further information, contact the German Marshall Fund of the US, German Study Fellowships, 11 Du Pont Circle, NW, Washington, DC 20036.

**Fulbright grants for graduate study in Eastern Europe:** Fulbright Program advisors in the Graduate Fellowship Office have brochures outlining this and other Fulbright opportunities for study abroad. The Campus deadline for the East European program is OCTOBER 2, 1989. Students not currently enrolled in an institution should contact a regional office of the Institute of International Education (IEE). Their deadline for non-affiliated students is OCTOBER 31, 1989.

**Education Abroad Program (EAP)/Council on International Education Exchange (CIIE) study at Leningrad State University:** the Campus deadline for application to the Spring semester program administered by CIIE is OCTOBER 2, 1989; applicants must have three years of Russian. The application deadline for the UC Spring semester program (for students with at least two and one-half years of Russian) is OCTOBER 13, 1989. Contact EAP, 2538 Channing Way, 104 Bldg. D, Berkeley, CA 94704; 415/642-1356.

**The Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies**, affiliated with the Center for International Affairs, seeks applicants for its 1990-1991 class of Academy Scholars (formerly Ira Kukin Scholars). The Academy was formed principally to assist doctoral and post-doctoral candidates pursuing an academic career in a social science discipline combined with area studies. The application deadline is OCTOBER 16, 1989. For further information about the

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program, write Dr. Chester D. Haskell, Academy Scholars Program, Center for International Affairs, 416 Coolidge Hall, 1737 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138; or call the Academy at 617/495-2137.

**The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars:** The Center awards approximately 40 residential fellowships annually, with emphasis on the humanities and social sciences. PH.D. or equivalent professional experience required. The application deadline is OCTOBER 1, 1989. Contact the Woodrow Wilson Center, Fellowships office, Washington, DC 20560; 202/357-2841, FAX 202/357-4439 for further information.

**The Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies** has announced deadlines for the next round of competitions. The Institute is an affiliate of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

**Fellowships (4-12 months' duration):** available to researchers in the humanities and social sciences in the areas of Russian/Soviet, East European, and security studies; eligibility limited to post-doctoral level for academic participants. The application deadline is OCTOBER 1, 1989.

**Research Scholarships (3-9 months' duration):** this program is intended for younger scholars, although eligibility is limited to post-doctoral applicants. The application deadline is OCTOBER 1, 1989.

**Short-Term Grants:** offered for use of the library, archival, and other specialized resources of the Washington, DC area. Academic participants must have PH.D. or other advanced degree. Application deadlines: DECEMBER 1, MARCH 1, JUNE 1, SEPTEMBER 1. Write the Institute c/o the Wilson Center (see above) for application forms.

**Upcoming IREX Deadlines:** Long-Term Research Exchanges/USSR: OCTOBER 15, 1989; Long-Term Research Exchanges/Eastern Europe: OCTOBER 15, 1989; grants for collaborative projects: OCTOBER 1, 1989. Write the International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX) at 126 Alexander St., Princeton, NJ 08540-7102; or call 609/683-9500.

**Attention, graduate students:** The MacArthur Interdisciplinary Group on International Security Studies (MIGISS) announces a competition to fund ongoing workshops, seminars, or a conference on a theme relevant to MIGISS concerns. Applications for the first competition are due SEPTEMBER 20, 1989, and should be submitted to MIGISS, Institute of International Studies, 215 Moses Hall, Campus. Call 415/642-1661 for more information.

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Fellowship, will be in residence researching political reform in Communist countries for his dissertation. **Jeff Verhey** (history) plans to finish his dissertation this year (working title: "The Spirit of 1914: Popular Nationalism and Public Opinion in Germany During World War I"). He will use his IREX Long-Term East European Research Exchange award in 1990 for post-doctoral research on a book. Jeff recently returned from a research trip to Potsdam and Merseburg, East Germany. **Robert Argenbright, Jeff Kopstein, Wales Mack, Eric Naiman and Tony Swift** also received awards but were not available to talk with us at this time. □



**COURSE LISTINGS****Core Faculty Offerings and Selected Area-Related Courses: Fall, 1989**

Department #	Title	Instructor
<b>Anthropology</b>		
123E	Mediterranean Archeology	Tringham
229	Archeological Research Strategies	Tringham/Lightfoot
<b>Economics</b>		
161	Economic Systems	Ward
260A	Economic Systems	Ward
<b>Geography</b>		
108	Political Geography	Hooson
206	The Regional Approach in the History of Geography	Hooson
<b>History</b>		
103B	The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers	Slottman
103D	Origins and Demise of the Grand Alliance	Foglesong
103F	The Mongol Empire	Smith
110	Inner Asia	Smith
163A	European Intellectual History	Malia
171B	Russia, 1700-1917	Freeze
173A	History of Eastern Europe Before 1500	Slottman
280B	Society and Religion in Imperial Russia	Freeze
<b>Law</b>		
TBA	Contemporary Problems in International Law	Danilenko
<b>Music</b>		
202	Seminar/Contemporary Music	Somfai
<b>Political Science</b>		
129B	Soviet Foreign Policy	Hasegawa
140B	Comparative Communism	Dittmer
141A	Soviet Politics	Zaslavsky
141C	East European Politics	Janos
200	Major Themes in Comparative Analysis	Jowitt
203	Comparative Analysis of Communist Societies	Jowitt
241C	Politics and Government in Eastern Europe	Janos
<b>Slavic</b>		
Please consult department listings for details. The Slavic Department, located at 5416 Dwinelle Hall, offers a broad range of courses in Slavic languages, linguistics and literatures. Courses of special interest offered Fall semester include "Languages and Peoples of Eastern Europe" (Sl. 37, Nichols), and "Eastern Christianity: History and Thought" (Sl. 285, formerly Sl. 131, Prokurat).		
<b>Sociology</b>		
101A	Sociological Theory	Burawoy
181	Soviet Society	Bonnell
202A	Marxism as an Historical Phenomenon	Burawoy
272C	Comparative and Historical Research	Bonnell

# Library Report

By Slavic Librarian Allan Urbanic

Welcome back to campus. I hope that you had a productive summer. If, in your travels, you came across news of Slavic-related publishing ventures, databases, information services, bibliographic projects, etc. which would benefit the Library collections, please let me know by dropping me a note or coming to my office in the Doe Library, Room 346. If you are new to campus and would like an introduction to the library facilities, please give me a call at 642-0956, and I will arrange a time for an introductory tour.

Several important acquisitions were made over the summer. The catalog of sources listed in Patricia Kennedy Grimsted's *Archives and Manuscript Repositories in the USSR: Moscow and Leningrad* was searched, and all titles not currently held by the library were ordered. Grimsted's newest publication covering the archives of the Ukraine and Moldavia is being ordered by the reference department, and the corresponding collection of microfiche containing all of the guides listed in the book has also been acquired.

Additions to the Main Library's Reference Collection (Doe Library, 2nd floor) which are worthy of note are the titles *Public Figures in the Soviet Union*, a microfiche list of the current card file of Soviet officials maintained by Radio Liberty, and *Who's Who in the Socialist Countries of Europe*, an update of the 1978 publication of the same name. *Public figures...* is a useful tool, as it is updated twice a year and contains the following information on each individual listed: name, rank, position, organization, place of work, and the source from which the information was taken.

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## Staff Profile: Mary Kay Stuvland

The Slavic Center's Program Assistant, Mary Kay Stuvland, just returned from a month-long "working vacation" in Europe, where she coordinated the appearances of a group of 24 dancers, singers and musicians at three international folk festivals. "I've been the business manager of Westwind International Folk Ensemble for a little more than three years. The group is celebrating its 30th birthday this year, and, appropriately, we performed this summer at the 30th-year celebration of a festival at Jambes, Belgium, as well as in Holland and Italy." She also vacationed on the island of Vis off the coast of Yugoslavia, where her grandparents were born. A former military installation, Vis headquartered several of Tito's partisan units during World War II. "I was there in 1971 but haven't been able to visit since, because the island has been off limits--even to Yugoslavs."



Mary Kay's expertise in planning and coordinating events grew naturally out of her involvement as a dancer with another ethnic dance group, the Lowiczanie Polish Folk Dance Ensemble. In 1980, when the company went non-profit, she became the first president and was subsequently elected to three terms in office. "The company had always done things together, and I discovered that I loved to plan events. We hosted Polish dance groups, danced at fundraisers and gave receptions." Her experience with Lowiczanie led to several opportunities, including a stint as program director of City Celebration's annual San Francisco ethnic dance festival; as co-chair of the 1985 International Polish Dance and Music Festival held at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco; and as general manager for Motion, a performance-theater company, for which she coordinated the production of a new performance work by a local artist. Before joining the University, she was special events coordinator and catering manager at the San Francisco Press Club for two years.

# Calendar of Events

## Wednesday, September 6

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Mark Saroyan, Ph.D. candidate in political science, will give a slide lecture on his experiences in Soviet Asia, "Awaiting the Islamic Revolution in Central Asia." 442 Stephens, noon.

## The Pacific Film Archive (PFA)

is proud to present The Glasnost Film Festival, a series providing a look at the work of artists who have taken Gorbachev's policy of glasnost most seriously. Festival films are courtesy of the New York Museum of Modern Art Circulating Film Library in conjunction with the Citizen Exchange Council. All Festival films are in the language of origin with English titles. Tickets for the first or second seating only are \$4.25 general, \$3.75 UCB students and museum members; tickets for double features can be obtained for \$1 over the original ticket price. The Pacific Film Archive is located at 2625 Durant Avenue in Berkeley. For more information, call 642-1412.

**FILMS:** The opening night of the Glasnost Film Festival at PFA. Scheduled are five films. First seating at 7:30 pm: *Black Square* (1988, 56 mins.). Directed by Joseph Pasternak and written by Olga Sviblova, this film portrays the fate of avant garde artists in the post-Stalin period. *The Evening Sacrifice* (1984-87, 17 mins.). Written and directed by Alexander Sokurov, *Sacrifice* is an underground film about people in public gatherings in the Soviet Union. *Against the Current* (1988, 27 mins.) takes up the question of ecological contamination and how the residents of Kirishi educate themselves about the meaning of citizenship. Written and directed by Dmitri Delov.

Second seating at 9:30 pm: *Final Verdict* (1987, 66 mins.); directed by Hertz Frank. A 24-year-old student is interviewed about his life and how he came to murder two people. *Chernobyl: Chronicle of Difficult Weeks* (1986, 54 mins.). Director Vladimir Shevchenko sacrificed his life to shoot this expos of the nuclear power disaster.

## Thursday, September 7

**FILMS:** The Glasnost Film Festival continues. First seating at 7:30: *Early on Sunday, tentative, subject to film's arrival on time* (1987, 16 mins.), written, directed and shot by Murat Mamedov. Old women from a Ukrainian village chop firewood in a forest and talk. *The Tailor* (1988, 50 mins.) is a portrait of the "lost generation", the now middle-aged victims of the Brezhnev era of stagnation.

Second seating at 8:50 pm: *And the Past Seems But a Dream* (1987, 67 mins.) depicts the repressions of the 1930s, particularly the resettlement of whole

populations. *Theatre Square* (1988, 26 mins.) documents the demonstrations in Armenia over the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

## Friday, September 8

**FILM:** *My Twentieth Century* (Az Én XX. Századom, 1989, 104 mins.; in Hungarian with English titles). Written and directed by Ildiko Enyedi. PFA, 8:00.

## Saturday, September 9

**FILM:** *Jesus Christ's Horoscope* (Jézus Krisztus Horoszkópja, 1989, 95 mins.; in Hungarian with English titles). The director, Miklós Jancsó, is tentatively scheduled to appear. PFA, 7:30 pm.

**CONCERT:** Slavyanka, the Bay Area men's Slavic chorus, in a concert of folk songs, hymns, and traditional music of Eastern Europe and Russia. Tickets are available through Slavyanka; call 943-5862. Freight and Salvage Coffeehouse, 1111 Addison Street, Berkeley 94710, 7:30 pm.

## Monday, September 11

**NOON LECTURE:** Mikhail Klinger, professor of orthodox theology at the Christian Theological Academy in Warsaw, Poland, will present a slide lecture, "The Roots of Eastern Iconography: Is the Icon Possible Today?" His talk will include discussion of the Polish painter, Jerzy Nowosielski, whose art is based on an intimate knowledge of Polish iconography and Byzantine tradition. Co-sponsored by the Patriarch of Athanagoras Orthodox Institute and the Office for Programs in Comparative Religions (Graduate Theological Union). 442 Stephens, noon.

## Wednesday, September 13

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** John Dunlop, senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, will discuss "Glasnost and Soviet Film," a presentation in conjunction with the Glasnost Film Festival at PFA. 442 Stephens, noon.

**FILM:** The Glasnost Film Festival continues. First seating at 7:30 pm: *This is How We Live* (1987, 30 mins.). A frank, disturbing look at young people's unofficial groups. What are they looking for, and will they be happy with what they find? Written and directed by Vladimir Oseledchik. *Marshal Blucher: A Portrait Against the Background of an Epoch* (1988, 70 mins.). Directed by Vladimir Eisner, this film attempts to unlock the riddle of the show trials of the 1930s through the biography of a hero, irreproachable save for his role in the condemnation of his comrades.

Second seating at 9:25 pm: *The Wood Goblin* (1987,

19 mins.). The portrait of a man who suffered as the result of a bureaucratic error in the last years of the Stalinist era, and who now struggles for justice from his self-imposed isolation deep in the forest. *The Trial (Part Two)* (1988, 55 mins.). The show trials of the 1930s judged in a court of conscience by today's Soviet citizens. Attempts were made to suppress this film.

#### Saturday, September 16

**CONCERT:** The Vladimir Chamber Choir is joined by Slavyanka in the first of two joint concerts of Russian sacred music. The 14-year-old Vladimir Choir is one of the first Soviet choruses to tour the US. Directed by Laureate of Soviet Music Eduard Markin, with a repertoire spanning music of the 15th-20th centuries. The Choir is considered a leader in the renaissance and restoration of early Russian choral music. They are committed to bringing the musical heritage of the USSR to the US. The Choir will appear in a total of four concerts in the Bay Area. Tickets are \$10 seniors/students, and \$12.50 general and are available through Slavyanka at 943-5862. The September 16 performance will be at St. Ignatius Church, Fulton and Parker Streets, San Francisco, 8:00 pm.

#### Sunday, September 17

**CONCERT:** The Vladimir Chamber Choir and Slavyanka perform at the chapel, St. Mary's College, Moraga. Tickets are \$8 students and \$12.50 general and are available through Slavyanka. 8:00 pm.

#### Tuesday, September 19

**CONCERT:** The Vladimir Chamber Choir in a concert at the Stanford Memorial Chapel. Tickets are \$10 students/seniors and \$12 general and are available through Slavyanka. 8:00 pm.

#### Wednesday, September 20

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** Maria Olujic, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will give a bag lunch talk on "Anthropological Research in Yugoslavia: Report From the Field." Her talk, illustrated with slides, will concern the study of population migration patterns. 442 Stephens, noon.

**CONCERT:** The Vladimir Chamber Choir performs at the Luther Burbank Center, Santa Rosa. Tickets are \$7 students/seniors and \$10 general and are available from 762-BASS or by calling 707/546-3600.

#### Sunday, September 24

**LECTURE:** Alexander Dallin, professor of international history and political science at Stanford and former director of Stanford's Center for Russian and East Euro-

pean Studies, will speak on "Hopes and Obstacles: The Soviet Political Scene." Sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Members \$5, non-members \$8, students with ID \$2. Orindawoods Woodhall, 501 Orindawoods Drive, Orinda; reception 4:00 pm, program 4:45 pm. Call the Council at 415/982-2541 for further information.

#### Wednesday, September 27

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** David Powelstock, Ph.D. candidate in Slavic, will speak on "Dissident Art and the Underground in Prague." 442 Stephens, noon.

**FILMS:** *The Eve of Ivan Kupalo* (USSR [1968, released 1988], in Ukrainian with English titles, 71 mins.). Directed by Yuri Ilyenko. PFA, 7:30. *My Heart is in the Highlands* (USSR, 1967, in Russian with written English synopsis, 40 mins.). This film has little dialogue, and non-Russian speakers are encouraged to attend. PFA, 9:00.

#### Friday, October 13

**RECEPTION:** The Center's annual Fall reception. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Alumni House, Campus, 3:30-5:00.



Come to the  
Center's annual  
Fall Reception  
where: Alumni House  
when: Friday, October 13  
3:30 - 5:00 pm  
See friends — renew acquaintances  
sample delectables



*From page 9*

Although she has been involved in the organization of several exhibits and conferences, Mary Kay's current job includes much more than the planning of events. She is responsible for many aspects of the Center's program of research associates and "tries to establish lasting acquaintanceships during their stays." She coordinates the Soviet TV Project and the Berkeley High School Russian Language Program, as well as the ongoing bag lunch series.

She is also interested in donor relations. "The Center has built up a large base of friends over the years--people who have supported Center activities with their presence, their energy and their financial support. With Center staff, I'll be working to develop programs for this group. We're very excited about the possibilities. A new membership program is in the works; we hope to provide special events on an ongoing basis for our members--perhaps a semi-annual lecture series, and an expanded lunchtime talk series especially designed for friends of the Center." □

## CENTER NEWS ...

All of us at the Center extend a welcome to **Barbara Voytek**, formerly the assistant director of Stanford's Center for Russian and East European Studies (CREES). Barbara joined the Center as executive director in August; we will talk with her in the October issue.

**Beth Shepard**, who contributed greatly to Center programs in her year as acting executive director, will continue as program director. She will lead a California Alumni Association tour to Eastern Europe this September; the group will visit Warsaw, East and West Berlin, Budapest and Vienna. □

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